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T. J. FAUNTLEROY TESTIFIES. St. Louis Attorney on Stand in

Typer-Barrett Trial.

Washington, May 31-At the opening of the Typer-Barrett conspiracy case to-day the cross-examination of Harrison J. Rar-rett was deferred in order to put Thomas J. Fauntieroy of St. Louis, Mo., on the stand. Mr. Fauntieroy was an attorney for Arnold & Co., a turf investment com-ising, and he explained the circumstances attended the employment of Mr. Barrett

attended the employment of Mr. Barrett as associate counsel for the firm.

The reason for his appointment, said Mr. Fauntleroy, was that Mr. Barrett was considered a clean and capable man, who "gets results." Mr. Barrett then resumed the stand. Cross-examination and rebuttal were concluded and both the presention and the defense announced that they rested their cases.

Crowd Cheers Pollcemen.

While several policemen vigorously worked with cuspidors filled with water to put out a blaze that started within the folds of an awning over a third-story window of the Carleton building yesterday a crowd of several hundred persons stood below and cheered their efforts. The blaze started, it is supposed, from a lighted cigar or egarette stump, which was cost upon the shade.

SANITOL TOOTH POWDER for your teeth means clean, healthy, white teeth. Your druggist sells it. For Good-ness sake" use it.

Returns From Madison County.

BEPUBLIC SPECIAL. Fredericktown, Mo., May 21.—The official returns from the primary in Madison County Saturday show that Folk, Rubey Major and Woodson had role, Rubey, and that others on the State ticket had majorities or pluralities as follows: Allen, 55; Orchard, 46; Peers, 26, and Oglesby, 32. For Congress, Robb has beaten Smith by 85 votes, and for Circuit Judge Anthony beat Burks 52.

Jefferson Result in Doubt.

Hillshore, Me., May 22.-Returns from twenty-three out of twenty-seven precincts from this county give Smith Robb 512. The result is in doubt, though Robb may carry the precincts not yet beard from

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GENERAL PLANS APPROVED.

Mrs. Norman E. Mack Entertains Party Leaders in New York Building at the World's Fair Grounds.

te report of the subcommittee, the Comafter on Arrangements of the Demo-ratic National Committee vesterday adurned until June 15; when it is probathat everything in connection with the holding of the National Convention will be ended.

Those present at the meeting were: Chalrman Jones of Arkansus, Committee-men Campau of Michigan, Johnson of Kansus, Head of Tennessee, Osborne of Wyoming, Stone of Missouri and Mack of New York New York Secretary and Committeeman Walsh of Iowa was not present, but his place was filled by the law partner of Chairman Jones, Edwin Sefton, of Washington, one of the most popular officers of the committee.

During the day Committeemen Dubiforms the day Committeemen Dahi-man of Nebraska and Medraw of West Virginia visited the other members and took lunchesin with them. Sergeantsat-Arms John I. Martin of St. Louis and Arstiant Secretary Charles De Ford of Chicago, Congressman E. O. Histocock, chairman of the Press Committee, and the secretary, Charles H. Mann, were also in attendance.

It sitendance. At the morning session adjournment was taken to the Collseum, where the committeemen inspected the plans which had been accepted by the subcommittee. Everything was approved. Sergeant-at-Arms Martin spent part of last week in Chicago, in company with Captain Frank Brust, his superintendent of doors, and M. C. Zedderhorn, the convention architect, and explained to the committeement the improvements which had been reade

over the Chicago convention arrangements.

There are 500 press scate, 22 for active correspondents and 250 for the weekly press. John Schroers of St. Louis requested that seventy-five scats he reserved for the local press. This request was referred to Messrs. Hitchwock and Mann, who are to report at the June meeting. The following resolution was passed relative to press reservations;

Described That all applications for persystems.

There will be 10,63 reserved seats in the convention hall. Each committeeman will selve ten reserved seats, each delegate tree and each alternate one. Sergeunt-Arms Martin was empowered to apoint the doorkeepers.

The members adjourned at 5 o'clock.
Mrs. Norman E. Mack, wife of National
Committeeman Mack and New York mem-ber of the Board of Lady Managers, gave
a dinner to the visiting committeemen and
officers at the New York building on the
World's Fair grounds last night.

Harry M. Rubey of La Usata and John T. Barker are contesting for the Democratic non-ination for Representative in Mayon County to succeed Descript R. Committe on D. Is a said will not run this year on the Republican the

WASHINGTON DELEGATES CHOSEN. Instructed to Indorse Democratic Administrations for Last 30 Years.

County Central Committee met at Potosi be she had merely insisted on a lay-off of primary held Saturday last and select ten days in order to see the Exposition. German Commissioner to the World's delegates to the State Nominating Con-

July 19.

The county was carried by Joseph W. Folk for Governor, Thomas L. Rubey for Lieutenant Covernor, Sam E. Cook for Secretary of Stille, Albert O. Allen for Auditor, George Crybard for Treasurer, Elliott W. Majors for Attorney General, R. H. Oglesby for Ballroad Commissioner, A. M. Woodson for Judge of Supreme Court and Edward W. Robb for Courgess. The delegates elected are Joseph Cresswell, Edward Burt and W. R. Goody-Roontz, Alternates, Edward T. Eversole, Charles E. Summers and Arthur Kelsey, Jr.

Charles E. Summers and Arthur Actsey. Jr.

The delegates are instructed according
to the vote, and also to vote to indorse
the Democratic administration of Missouri for the last thirty years, and especially the honest and progressive administration of Governor A. M. Dockery.

A mass meeting for the election of delegates to the Joplin and the three judicial
conventions will be held at Potosi June 4.

FOLK SUPPORTERS DEFEATED. Bochanan County Candidates Who Favor the Circuit Attorney Lose.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. St. Joseph, Mo., May 21. Later returns from the Democratic primary election held last Saturday make some changes in the make-up of the ticket. One precinct is yet to be heard from, but it will not change the result.

It develops that every candidate sup-It develops that every candidate supported by the Folk element in the party was defeated. O. E. Shultz was defeated for Representative in the Lestislature by Richard Garvey, J. E. Horn was beaten for Sheriff by Joel E. (lates, as was W. B. Norris for Circuit Judge, his opponent being T. B. Allen.

J. L. Leouard, an original Folk man, was defeated for Presiding Judge of the County Court by John T. Chesmut, W. B. Hammond, a defeated candidate for Sheriff, threatens to contest because he says the police interfered in several city precincts in behalf of Gates.

OFFICIAL MONITEAU VOTE.

of 1,500 Ballots Polled at Primary Folk Received 1,455. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

The Democratic vote of the county is 1,839 and there were 1,359 votes polled at 1.859 and there were 1,29 votes pouch the primary.

The results are: For Governor, Joseph W. Folk 1.455, Lieutenant Governor, Ru-bry 1.552, Fowler 572; Secretary of State, Musgrave 349, Cook 1.551; Auditor, Allen 982, Marmaduke 488; Treasurer, Orchard 749, Cowgill 088; Attorney General, Ma-jors 1.421, Rallroad Commissioner, Ogles-by, 619; Hurt, 542; Bronaugh, 236.

CANDIDATES TO NAME DELEGATES. Successful Contestants Will Select St. Francois Delegation.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Farmington, Mo., May 21.-The official count of last Saturday's election gives Folk, Cook, Allert, Orchard, Oglesby, Woodson and Reyburn majorities.

Each successful candidate for State office will select one delegate and one alternate to the State Convention. This delegate will cast five votes for this county for the candidate who selected him.

Edward Robb received & majority over Smith. J. B. Burks received 188 majority over Anthony. Joseph Danklin received 3M over Garrett.

SILVER SERVICE FOR "MISSOURI" TO BE PRESENTED NEXT WEEK.



SOLID SHAVER PI'N: H DOWL, SALVER, LADLE AND CUPS.
Which the people of Missouri will present to the isutieship at Newport News.

Which the people of Missouri to the battleship at Newport News.

The gift of the people of Missouri to the battleship which carries the name of their State will reach the ship next week. The Missouri is at Newport News, receiving regalts to her turrer which was desabled by an accidental explosion.

A committee consisting of D. M. Houser, C. W. Knapp, T. E. Ballard, L. D. Kingsland and Goodman King will convey the service to the ship next week and tressent it with the best wishes of the State.

The service consists of a punch leave of solid sliver; a heavy ladde of original design, made of silver said lived with gold, and twenty-four cups to slive, gold, and twenty-four cups to heavy ladde of solid sliver; a heavy ladde of original design, made of solid sliver; gold, and twenty-four cups to slive, gold. The leave has the said with contact a heavy ladde of original design, made of solid sliver; a heavy ladde of original design, made of solid sliver; gold and twenty-four cups to slive, gold. The leave has the seal of Missouri on one side, while the other bears a history representation of the warshup. On the ottm or pefectal of the board are facility to the strip of the State in large taised letters, with a large function of the State in large taised letters. Each of the swenty-four cups has the scale of the State in large taised letters. Each of the swenty-four cups has the scale with a large function of the warshup. On the ottm or pefectal of the board are facility to the strip of the size of the state of the state in large taised letters. Each of the swenty-four cups has the sail of the State in large taised letters. Each of the swenty-four cups has the seal of the State in large taised letters. Each of the swenty-four cups has the sail of the State in large taised letters. Each of the swenty-four cups has the sail of the State in large taised letters. Each of the swenty-four cups has the sail of the State in large taised letters. Each of the sail with gold. The sail with gold with a large taised liked and twent

THE BARONESS FRITZI SCHEFF COMPLETES THE "BABETTE" PICTURE

Theater from door to door looked rather doubtfully at the manager as it passed out after the play, as much as to inquire Potosi, Mo., May 22.—The Democratic on the public. Perhaps, after all, there whether there hadn't been a joke played was nothing the matter with Fritzi. May illness that was.

When we saw "Balette" a week and we put to paper the declaration that Mr. Herbert had penned an able opera. So he has; but not until the cludlent processor of Scheff fared forth in the piece was complete appreciation of the opera's excellence possible. This, for the reason that the Bareness von Bandelben, which is another way of saying Fritzi Scheff, is all to herself a crater of the stare a freal point necessary for the finishing of the play-picture. The others worked hard last week, and were funny or serious or tuneful, as their walks lay, but they were not as they were last might.

The pilot was there. The captain was there. The bons of the lanch was en hand with her personality, clumbs of it, that tenched everyone in the andience and made him feel that there is, after all, romething in the star system.

Naturally, you want to know if the Baroness grim is pretty, Quite.

And if she is thin or fat. A bit the latter.

Shocking to say, but entirely true. bert had penned an able opera. So he

ter.
Shocking to say, but entirely true.
And vocally? There has been no voice like it in comic opera within the recollection of this generation. It is a big rich, trained voice, the like of which you hear in the great arise of grand opera when the season is at its height and the prices higher.
It is a voice that fills a theater as an

ordiestra decr. that rips through space with sureness, that responds to all of the

demands that an audience and its owner put open it. Mr. Frenklin Riegeley, who know, music and pictures and most other things, said last night, in effect, that he found Scheff quite the most satisfying singer of the season that is now refusing to come to an end. And what Mr. Ridgeley said was repeated by experienced observers all over the theater.

Miss Scheff is a delightful addition to the music enternament of the country, and her age 21 means that most of her career lies ahead of her.

Mr. Louis Harrison, Miss Ida Hawley, Mr. Eugene Cowles, Miss Josephine Eartlett and Miss Lois Ewell, along with fifty or seventy-five pretty young women who sing and dress well, aidd to the joys of "Eabette."

. . . . The Russell Brothers, in their ever-funcalifornia, Mo. May 21.—The Democratic County Central Committee met in this cival entertainers at the Committee my cival entertainers at the Committee my my Russell is again seen as Region of Saturday for State and county of Grady. John is Maggie Mosney and the collection. Annie Russell O'Grady, John is Magnie Mooney and John, Jr., the policeman. Annie Russell impersonates the millionaire's wife whose home is the scene of the complications which constitute the farce. Every few weeks some vandeville actor gives an imitation of the Russells, but no one has ever counterfeited Jimmy's voice. It would amose the Arabs in the Desert of Sahara if the comedian elected to play there.

He began talking before he appeared last night and the audience recognized him instantly. The farce they now offer is one of the oldest in their repertory, but it is nightly received as though given for

the first time.

Ed Garvey and Mollie Thompson former stars in "Jolly of Jollet," present a life-some imitation act. Phil and Nettle Peters. Harriet Avery Strakosch, operatic sopranc, Joe Sullivan, in "The Coal Man"; George Thatcher, the minstrel; Carter and Waters. H. Cullen. Lazzle Wilson, the Campbells and Pierce and Maizee round out the bill. Richard Ritchie, the amiable assistant

Princi Schoff at last. And not a sign of the illness which has been a ten days' talk with Mr. Patrick Short and his Ulympa will remain often.

COMMISSIONER LEWALD ENTERTAINS BOX PARTY.

Doctor Theodor Lewald, the Imperial night at the Olympic Theater. After the play the party enjoyed suppor at the St. Louis Club, at which the guests were Botter Lewald, Baronese von Eardeleben, whose sings mens in Frum Scheff; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Merkham, Hectar Fritz Koestner, Doctor Hardy and Doc-ter Lemann. The party was as much in celebration of Miss Schoff's regard to health as of the reunion of the old friends, Doctor Lewalt, and Baron von Rapideben.

BAGABOS ON THE WAY TO FAIR FROM PHILIPPINES.

These Savages Offer Haman Sacrifice and Are tannibelistic in Their Tastes.

Igorrotes at the World's Fair, who have long beld the center of the stuge, an soon to have a rival to the popular interest, and their peculiar charm is threatened with partial eclipse. The Bagabo are on the way from the Philippines and are expected to arrive in St. Louis, Jun-

They will make their institut at the Philippine reservation. The Bagabos are not dog-eaters, but they have an interesting religious ritual which requires a sacrifice offering of hu man beings;

which requires a sacrifice offering of human beings.

Although they spurn dog in any shape or way of cooking as a table delicary, they are liver eaters, and the kind of liver they prefer is that alestracted from the abatomy of their deviced enemy.

Thirty-two of these amalile people are exjected in the colony which is due next month. They are coming by special permission of the Shamut, who tules the destinates of the liver-caters. They will come in the charge of C. Calhoun, an American of the islands. With them will come sycuties Usarans to swell the colony of Vicayans alrendy here.

The Hagahose not Engalvoos-are said by those who know them to be "the limit" in the way of Pilipino varieties. They are fierce and warlike, but are clothed as "even Solomon in all his glory" was not clothed. Their ralment is of gorgeous beadwork, rivalling any done by Indians of this constry, it is said, and they can probably give the devotees of the beadwork fad some excellent points on how to do it.

The Bagahos will be exhibited in all their narive ways of aking, with the exception that their human sacrifices and liver-cating will be suppressed in deference to the perjudices of Americans.

change was authorized yestering by the Board of Directors to aspoint a commit-tee to solicit tunds from the citizens of St. Louis to be used in preventing damage in case of flood. The maker was brought before the board by a joint committee of the exchange and the Business Men's League.

To Prevent Damage by Flood.

President Wernse of the Merchants Ex-

change was authorized yesterday by the

Strike Declared Off. BEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Denison, Tex., May 21.—The Missouri,

SENATOR JEWELL AGAIN ON TRIAL.

Testimony in Second Hearing of Case Regun in Kansas City Criminal Court.

STATE INTRODUCES HESS.

Employe of Baking Powder Firm Says He Was Asked to Get \$9,000 to Pay for Votes to Repeal Alum Bill.

Kansas City, Me. May 22. Jesse L. Jenell, State Scouter, went to trial today in the Criminal Court upon a charge of soliciting a bribe for his vote and the Senators upon certain baking powder legislation pending in the Missouri Legislature in February, 1963.

This is Jewell's second trial upon this charge. He was tried March 16, when there was a hung jury, seven of the jurers

State, and Roland Hughes, Prosecuting Attorney of this county, made the opening statements for the State, rehearing the facts as they expected to prove them. It is charged that Jewell went to John W. Hese, agent in Kansas City of an indeefferred for \$3.000 to vote himself and to legislation that would permit any kind of baking powder to be made and sold in the State. In support of this charge against Jewell are the testimony of Hers and certain telegrams which Hess sent to his sease in Chicago.

Jewell admits having interviews with Hess, but says they talked about the pending legislation in an honest way, n mention being made of money. Jewell is lefended by Colonel L. H. Waters an Raiph Latshaw.

Mr. Hughes introduced, directly after the mean hour, the House and Senate ournals of the last General Assembly howing the regular organization of these

accery and meat market, was at Seventeenth and Washington streets. He of the Jaques Manufacturing Company makers of baking pawder. "Did you know Jewell"

"Yes, sir, since July, 1901. W. E. Me-Parland, a grover, introduced me to Senator Jewell, who came to Kanses City by aprointment." Who was present

"Mr. McFarland and Mr. Hilligardner any my olf met Senator Jewell at the Coates House. We went to a table and had some drinks. Mr. Hillgardner urged the alum bill, as did Mr. McFarland.

"The Senator told me he had studied the Senator told me he had studied chemistry. He said he would meet me later in the afternoon at Cal Morton's salcon. This was on January 31, 1902. Jewell and I met between 3 and 4 o'clock at Morton's place. Elimer Phipps and I walked there together. We talked for a few numerics in the leaveners. few moments in the barroom proper, and

KNEW HOW TO KILL THE DILL Thipps and I urged the repeal of the slum baking powder bill. Phipps left. Jewell and I were there alone. The Sena-tor said he knew just how the Senators stood, and it took two votes to kill the

"He finally said that for \$3,000 he could cure the votes of the other two Senaorr and his own. He suggested that I alk the matter over with my house. I went to the Hotel Baltimore and sent a wire to

A telegram was shown the witness. Mr. Hess identified the message as implicate of the one he had sent. The elegram was not read

"Ind you get a reply?" "Yes, that night. 18d you see Jewell again that day? "Yes, str. I met him again at Cal Mor. a's place. Phipps was with me. I told the Senator that I had telegraphed the

ouse. He then suggested that I meet Coutes House the next mornog. I met him at the Contes House the at morning about 3:30 o'clock. I told he Senator what the reply from the house as. The house had refused to consider "The Senator again urged me to take it

up with the house. He suggested that it I got a favorable reply I should come to Jefferson City and register at the Mon roe Hotel under the name of McCrars that I should go to my room and remain there, and that he would come to me aft-

there, and that he would come to me after examining the register.
"He said that if the house agreed to the plan I should bring with me nine \$1.00 halls. He then wrote out nine or ten mance and said that I should telegraph nim at Jefferson City, signing these why did he do that."
"Why did he do that."
"He said that he could show the trans around the Senate to show that assistments wished the law repealed."

DEATH ENDS HIS SENTENCE. Frank Schmidt Expires in Cell at

First District Court.

While waiting for a Deputy Sheriff to conduct him to the Workhouse yesterday Frank Schmidt, 60 years old, of No. 220 South Second street, died in the cage at the First District Pelice Court. Schmidt had just been fined 20 and ests for being drunk. After sentence was passed he was exterted from the was passed no was experied from the prisoner's dock to the cell, where he sat down and apparently fell asleep.

Others in the cell paid no attention to him, and it was not until a Deputy Sner-iff shook him vigorously was it discovered that Schmidt had died. He leaves a wife.

Frisco to Reballast Track. Denison, Tex., May 21.-The 'Frisco will

Delison, rex., May 25.—1 he Prisco will reliablist 500 miles of its main line from Denison to Sapulpa, I. T. Work com-menced this morning. Two hundred labor-ers have been employed. The embank-ments will be widened and surfaced and all the cuts will be cleared out and then crushed rock ballast applied. Argument Continues. Trenton, N. J., May 21.-Argument was esumed before Judge Bradford in the United States Circuit Court to-day in the suit brought by E. H. Harriman and Winsiow S. Pierce to restrain the pro-posed plan of distribution of the assets of the Northern Securities Company.

Fell From Foot Bridge.

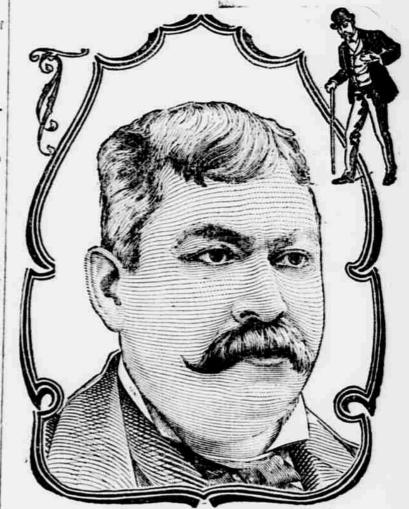
While sitting on the railing of one of the foot bridges in Forest Park last night Richard Ritchie, the amiable assistant treasurer at the Olympic, will share a benefit next Tuesday evening with Doorkeeper Streeper. Mr. Ritchie usually hies himself to Atlantic City for the usually hies himself to Atlantic City for the decisions and the closing down of the machine shops.

Denison, Tex. May 2: The Missouri, Kairas and Texas bellermakers' strike George Collier, is years old, of No. 4121 Delmar avenue, lost his balance and fell sulfied in the closing down of the machine shops.

Denison, Tex. May 2: The Missouri, Kairas and Texas bellermakers' strike feering the feering seven distortion in the foot bridges in Forest Park last night Georgia, sevend vice president; J. F. Gray, Central of Georgia, sevend v

DESPERATELY KIDNEY CATARRH

FRIENDS PE-RU-NA DESPAIRED_



MR. GEORGE KING. Only recent medical investigation has revealed the fact that catarrh is responsible for most of the diseases of the kidneys. Many people don't get well because they fail to use the catarrh

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Fight bottles made me a well man and the worth more than a thousand dollars to me. I cannot speak too highly of it. It is now four years since I was troubled, and I have enjoyed perfect health since."—George King. Catarrh of the Kidneys Cured by

Pe-ru-na.

Mr. J. G. Martin. 1229 St. Denis St., Montreal, Que., Clerk in the Customs House, and Soloist Notre Dame Catholic Church writes:

Suspected until after it has fastened itself theroughly upon its visitm.

At the appearance of the first symptom Peruna should be taken. This remedy strikes at once at the very root of the disease.

M. R. GEORGE KING. Deputy Sheriff of Rensellaer (o., N. Y., for years was a well-known merchant of Troy. In a letter from No. 45 Ring St., Troy. N. Y. he writes:

"Peruna cured me from what the doctors were alraid would turn into Bright's Disease, after I had suffered with eataerh of the bladder and kidney a proble. It cured me so quickly that I am glot to be able to write with eataerh of the bladder and kidney fromble.

Martin.
Catsirhal inflammation of the mucous liming of the kidners, also called "Bright's disease," may be either acute or chronic. The actual form produces symptoms of such prominence that the serious nature of the disease is at once suspected, but the chronic variety may come on so gradually and insidiously that its presence is not suspected until after it has fastened itself theroughly upon its victim.



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VANDERBILT LINE REDUCES FORCE.

Seventy-Five New York Central Departments Receive Instructions to Discharge Employes Wherever Possible.

New York, May 21.—What amounts to a severy way, the citizens of Savannah and repertal reduction of the staff, to reduce full out in spiritual lines joining in making the visit general reduction of the staff, to reduce expenses in every one of the seventy-five r more departments of the New York Central Railroad system, is going on in pursuance of an order issued from the of-fice of the president, W. H. Newman, a few days ago. It was said to-day by the officials that no reduction in wages or sat-

aries is contemplated, but whenever a man can be spared from the service his position is taken away from him, The trason given for what proves an the trasen given for what proves an individual hardship in the cases of several thousand men is the decrease in freight traffic. The action of the Central is in line with that of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which has discharged II, 900 men.

From the office of the president to that of the assistant general superintendent, a From the office of the president to that of the assistant general superintendent, a reporter who made inquiries of many officials was total by each head of department that is could give me estimate of the total number of men affected by this sweeping looping off of employes.

Business conditions throughout the country are responsible for the present condition, officials of the road said to day. The winter just ended was a hard one on the railroads, which were not able to move the usual amount of freight owing to the heavy snow-torms and sow a consequent decrease in their carnings. The great fie-up of lake vessels has added to the depression in the traffic conditions of the New York Central.

of the Dock Board vs. the New Orleans and San Francisco Railroad, the New Ocleans terminal of the Frisco system. The fecision does not affect the terminal entrance of the Frisco into the city or any of its terminals here, but simply that question of the continuation of sell line along a part of the river front.

The Frisco had offered to build this helt to be used by all the railroads entering New Orleans, but the management of which was to be in its hands. The Orleans City Council granted it these privileges, but the Bock Board objected.

The Supreme Court decides that under the act creating the Dock Board, it, and not the Council, has counted of the river front, and the Frisco will have to get its remission in order to meet the helt road it offered to construct. L. S. Berg, president of the Terminal Company, declaires that his company with not apply for a new trial. The belt line would have cost it a great deal of money, and if the Fook Board opposed it there was no reason why the company should go to the expense, as it aiready had an entrance into New Orleans and ample terminal facilities there. trance of the Frisco into the city or any

CLAIM AGENTS' ELECTION. M. L. Becker of the Wabash Heads

the Successful Ticket. At the annual meeting of the Freight Claim Association of the United States at Savannah, Ga., May 18 and 19, the fol-lowing officers were elected: M. L. Becker, freight claim agent of the Walsash, president; R. L. Calkin, New York Central. first vice president; J. F. Gray, Central of

EXCURSION SUNDAY, MAY 29.

orts Moselle, St. Clair, Stanton, Sullivan, ourbon, Leasburg, Cuba, Steelville, Boaz, ooks, Salem, St. James, Rolla, Newburg, Ar-ROUND TRIP MATES, \$1 to \$1.50.

Train leaves Union Station 7:00 a. m., Tower Grove Station 7:45 a. m.; returning, arrives Tower Grack living h.m.; Union Station 10:50 p.m. Toketa, Nuch and Olive streets, Union Sta-ton and Tower Gorre.

Lebigh Agents Arrive.

Lehigh Agents Arrive.

The ticket agents of the Lehight Valley and Philadelphin and Reading railreads renelied the World's East yesterday, and will spend two days in viewing the risunds. The party is as follows: E. F. Bloom, Dayleslown, Fr.; H. Holmer, Atlair City, N. J.; H. M. Fretz, Lausdale, Pa.; George W. Haut, Philadelphia, Pa.; H. F. Hoffsmyses, Nerristown, Ph.; Charles E. Waters, Philadelphia, Pa.; H. E. Hoffsmyses, Nerristown, Ph.; William A. Wolfe, Philadelphia, Pa.; H. C. Charles E. Waters, Philadelphia, Pa.; H. C. Welk, Wayne, Juneton, Ph.; E. M. Welk, Potistown, Pa.; J. P. Whitman, Reading, Ph.; J. H. Ambruster, Newark, N. J.; J. F. Andrews, Easton, Pa.; H. P. Bender, New York City, H. E. Dongler, Shemandonh, Pa.; M. F. Foyle, Allentown, Pa.; T. J. Fretz, Towards, Pa.; M. F. Hodwill, Jr., New York City, E. M. Harner, New York City, E. M. Harner, New York City, Gerne Heiler, Wilkesbatte, Pa.; A. T. Joner, Hazletow, Pa.; J. A. Kelly, New York City, John McGovern, Manency City, Fa.; J. P. Mee, Aubure, N. Y. E. M. Phillins, Cortland, N. Y. Nelson Robinson, Brasisten, N. T. F. C. Topping, New York City, V. E. Wooding, Ruthlehem, Dr.; A. H. Waldbauer, New York City, and A. H. Hammann of New York City.

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New Orleans, La. May 22.—The Louis lad Supreme Court to-day reversed the decision of the district court in the case of the Dock Board ys the New Orleans. May Settle Wabash Strike.

Suit to Stop Dealing in Tickets. The St. Louis and San Francisco Rail-rand Company filed suit in the Circuit Coart yesterday to restrain William Schu-barch and Walter E. Sage, deing business as Schulach & Sugg, from dealing in Werld's Ealr tickets.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Mexico, Mo., May Z.-A large number of Elks from Columbia, Jefferson City, St. Charles, Louisiana and other towns were here to-day to help institute a lodge of Elks in this city. The lodge is fifty strong and has these officers: Exalted rater, D. A. McMillan; esteemed leading knight, R. D. Rodgers; esteemed leading knight, G. A. Ress; secretary, A. H. Whitney; treasurer, C. W. Digges; trustees, J. W. Wooldridge, R. H. Edmonds and George Robertson. The work of initiation was done by a team from Columbia.

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